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Judge

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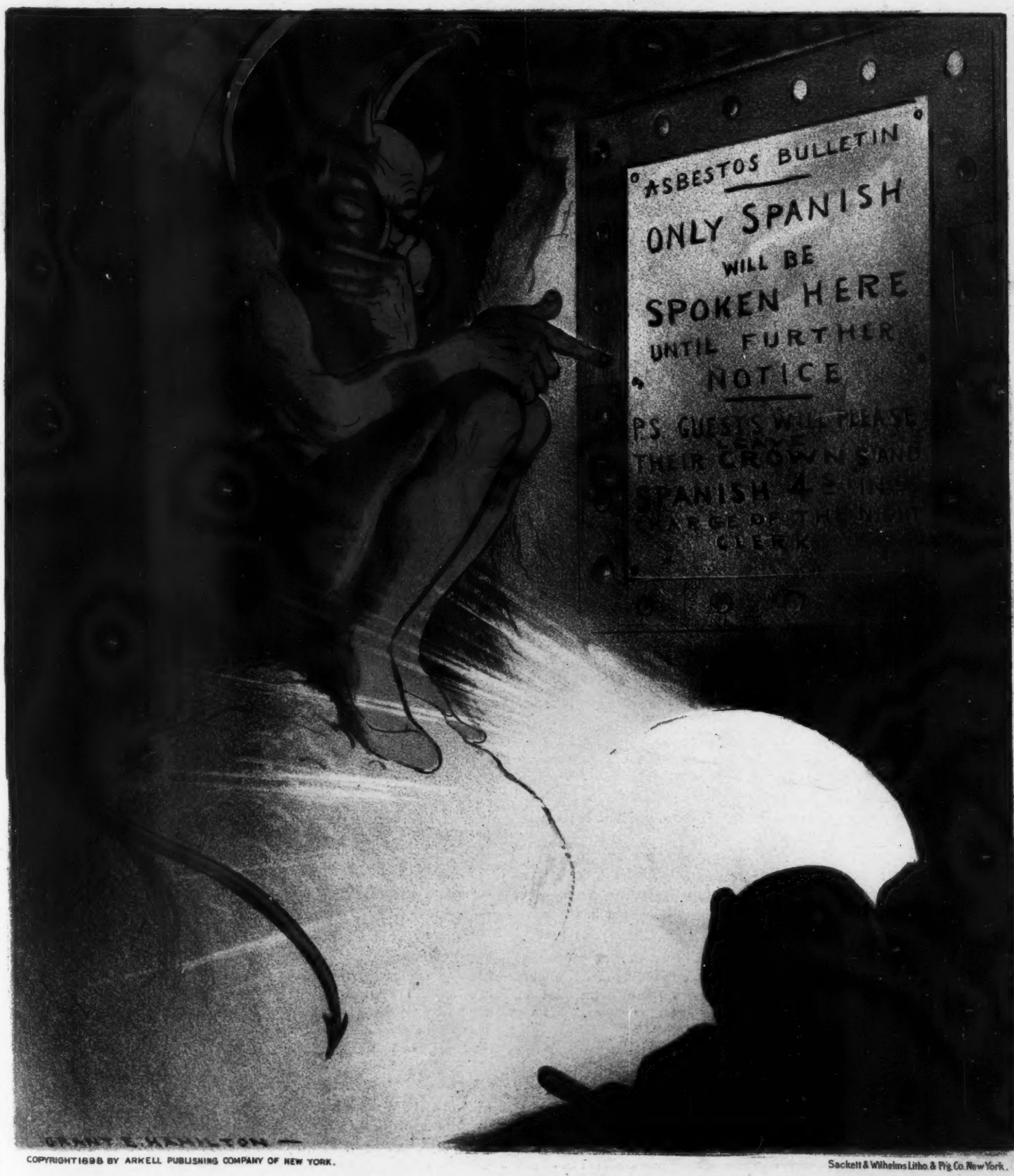

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THE LATEST WAR BULLETIN.

Judge

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$1,000.00 will be given to the contestant in JUDGE'S prize-puzzle competitions who is the first to solve correctly every one of the puzzles in three successive contests.

IT WILL be well to remember the Virginius also.

* * *

THEY MADE fun of Senator Mason, but we are all Senator Masons now.

* * *

WOMEN'S CLUBS for the discussion of politics ought rather to be called boomerangs.

* * *

BERTHA SMITH of Topeka has reached her fifth divorce and several wards yet to hear from.

* * *

OUR CONGRESS escaped a civil war by a narrow margin; but it was very nearly blown up by an inside explosion.

* * *

WAR WITH SPAIN directly after the death by torture of Dr. Ruiz would have saved half a million lives.

* * *

IF MR. GODKIN had his way every man in our army would go to war handcuffed and every officer would wear a muzzle.

* * *

FITZHUGH LEE is eligible for the presidency, but it suddenly occurs to us that William McKinley is eligible for a second term.

* * *

GO TO A PALMIST when you are blue and you ll come away a happier man, says a writer. Anyhow, you'll make the palmist happier.

* * *

"LONG LIVE SPAIN!" shout the mobs of the Spanish cities. The remark may mean patriotism, and then again it might rationally end with an interrogation-point. Because there is doubt of it.

* * *

THE KILLING of a duelist in Italy by his opponent is pronounced an accident, the intention of duelists of this period being merely to pink. But we still think that the best weapon for these purposes is the inkstand, as occasionally used in our congress.

* * *

"IF GOD meant women to wear feathers," says Hugh Pentecost, "he would have caused feathers to grow on their heads." Would he, indeed? And if he had meant them to wear clothes would he have had them grow seal-skin sacks instead of their natural skin?

* * *

As the absolute unity of the antithesis in the notion constitutes its essential being, it shows in its manifestation and intervention in externality the contradiction of its ultimate determinateness.

THIS IS by Hegel, whom they are trying to revive. If they succeed in reviving him they will immediately make an effort to revive his readers.

ALL HE REQUIRED.

SKULLINS (*the road-agent*)—"Lady, I stand in great need uv sympat'y."
LADY—"Indeed?"
SKULLINS—"Yes, lady. I'm one uv de unfortunate crew uv a Spanish merchantship de United States ships captured."
LADY—"Poor man! and so you are looking for work?"
SKULLINS—"No, lady; food an' money is all I require."

EXCESSIVE TEMPERANCE.

THE WOMEN of the Christian temperance union are to make war on root-beer, which they declare has alcoholic properties; and a recent scientific article says that water, if sipped, is as inspiring in its effects as wine or beer. We shall all of us be so scrupulous some day that we sha'n't be able to do anything but get religion and die.

THE FACT OF INDEPENDENCE.

WHY DISPUTE about words? The appearance of an army of the United States on Cuban soil will be a sufficient declaration of Cuba's independence. The fact will speak louder than a dozen formal declarations. And we guess the recognition so much discussed will be ratified by all the nations of the world with the sole exception of Spain.

TOO SEVERE.

THE YOUNG LADIES of the south who shoot men for stepping on their toes are too savage. It is a new kind of lynching, and the natural outcome of the vengeance on black men which has become such a feature of southern life. But, really, they ought to let the white young men of the south escape with their lives and confine their murders to the race which is so rapidly becoming used to it.

ROOSEVELT AND GRANT.

IF FRED GRANT had accepted the position offered him of assistant secretary of war he would be happier now. Theodore Roosevelt virtually went to the head of his department and was recognized as a power in war greater than the head himself. However, Roosevelt will go to Cuba as a fighting soldier, and the vacancy thereby occurring may make Grant happy yet.

WHY SPAIN FIGHTS.

SPAIN DOES NOT fight to win. Her statesmen are not fools, whatever may be said of her ordinary citizens. She fights to prevent revolution and save the government at Madrid. Without a fight the government would be knocked higher than a kite. When she is whipped in Cuba there will be peace in Spain. When the people of Spain get some knowledge of the power and resources of the United States they will shout for peace as ardently as they now shout for war.

BLOOD AND WATER.

A CANADA PAPER says Canada would fight with Uncle Sam against the Spaniards if her help were necessary. That utterance of friendliness is very kind at this moment, and will have an influence in behalf of English and American cousinship greater than a dozen quarrels because of rivalry and differences as to lines, gold and property. And if Spain might fight Canada the stars and stripes would go over the border before anybody could make a remark about Jack Robinson.

UNEASY.

THE ALACRITY with which Woodford was handed his passports and the insults offered General Lee when he left Havana show a state of hysterics on the part of our friends the enemy which badly damages their courtesy and ordinary politeness—or rather it would if they happened to have any. They might have done worse, however—it would have been quite easy to assassinate the gentlemen, and they kindly refrained. They might say, after the manner of one of Gilbert's characters, "We are not boors, but we feel uneasy."

AMIABILITY IN WAR.

"AMERICA," says Elizabeth Stuart Phelps in a plea for peace, "has not acted the part of a gentlemanly nation." George William Curtis used to tell of a man of his own character who attended a caucus in his own ward. The boys treated him as an interloper, and he went out of doors in a few minutes with a smashed hat. He had persisted in being a gentleman and the boys wouldn't have it. General Woodford tried the same method and the dons laughed at him. It is sad, but it is necessary when in Rome to do as Romans do.

AN INVALUABLE OFFICER.

FIRST BURGLAR—"Come on, Bill; 'tain't no use tryin' ter crack no cribs ter-night in this vicinity. That cop asleep on that corner 's snorin' so loud he's got all de people in de neighborhood woke up."

THE LINGUIST AT THE PLAY.

ONE evening at "The Rivals" I sat behind a pair of country lovers. The swain explained to his love all that the obscurity of Sheridan and the incompetency of Jefferson and Mrs. Drew left unelucidated. It is the peculiarity of lovers that they are the only ones to whom the world is an open book, and they explain it to each other, and seem to derive enjoyment from its occultness.

When the play was half over the lovers learned that Mrs. Malaprop was sometimes mistaken in the choice of words, and that this formed part of the humor of the play which they were there to enjoy. Thereafter whenever Mrs. Malaprop used an inappropriate word the swain, with an explosion of mirth and intelligence, called out the proper word, and after he had become intoxicated with his success he called out the words so loudly that people within hailing distance never afterwards missed a point. He kept his eyes trained on Mrs. Malaprop, and not an error escaped him. It was indeed a marvel to note the consecutive feats of his mind.

"I feel," said the actress, "perfectly—perfectly analyzed."

The youth was staggered for only a moment; then, giving his love such a nudge as only true affection could condone, he cried out,

"She means paralyzed! She means perfectly paralyzed!"

It is indeed true that mental pleasures are the keenest.

WILLISTON FISH.

I. RECRUITING OFFICER—"You want to enlist? Why, my poor man, what can you do?"

II. "What can I do?"

III. "Just that!" IV. "And that." V. "And the enemy is ours."

HIS DEFICIENCY DIDN'T DEBAR HIM.

Photo. by Hall.

JUDGE'S FAVORITES.

ARLINE CRATER.

In skirts of gauze
You won applause—
You were a "Ballet-Girl" bacchante.
Now, goodness knows
If other clothes
Become you like this costume scanty.

A PATRIOT.

DOCTOR—"Gangrene has set in."
MCCLUTCHY—"Thank hevins for the color."

THE ERROR ACCOUNTED FOR.

"I CAN tell," said the tall, slim man with that kind of a nose on a western railway train, "the political faith of a man by simply looking at him."

"Try it on us," suggested a fat passenger, sitting by the stove.

"All right; I'm willing. We'll begin on you; you're a Republican."

"Correct," said the fat passenger.

"That man over there is a Democrat."

"I am, and proud of it," said the one designated.

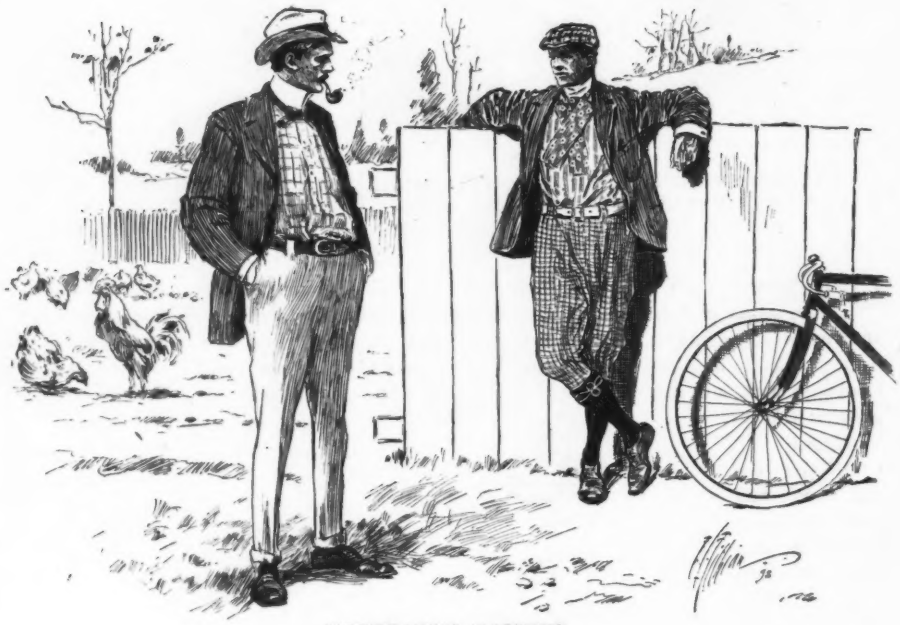
"The gentleman in the fourth seat is a populist."

"You're darn right," said the individual indicated.

"And that gentleman in the double seat is a free-silver Republican."

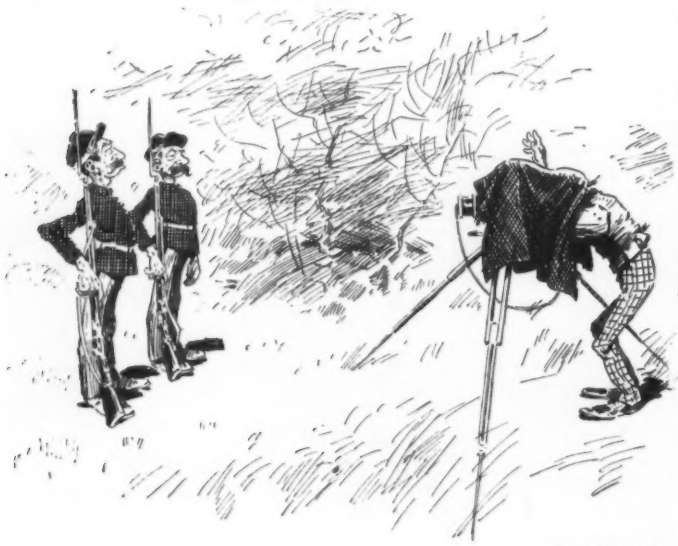
The gentleman in the double seat sat bolt upright.

"No, I'm not," he said promptly. "I've been sick; that's what makes me look that way."



VEGETABLE RAISERS.

FRIEND—"Do you raise vegetables?"
SUBURBANITE (*sadly*)—"No, I only plant them; and, as you will observe, my neighbor's chickens raise them."



IT MAKES A DIFFERENCE.

Two of the bravest. (*Snap-shot taken just before the skirmish—plates on exhibition.*)

Two of the bravest. (*Snap-shot taken during the skirmish—plates suppressed.*)

SCATTERED HINTS ON ETIQUETTE.

DON'T ask what's coming next at a lunch-party. It's not considered good form, and, moreover, is too late to do any good. A better plan is to send a list of what you want to your host the day before.

Never tip your plate when dining at a restaurant. What in thunder do you suppose the waiters are for?

Never give way to uproarious mirth at a private dinner-party. Keep such excess of energy for swearing at the servants. And beyond all things don't take too much wine during the earlier courses. There may be whisky later on.

If you're a guest at a wedding never get intoxicated before the breakfast and never keep sober after it.

When you're at a social entertainment don't confine your conversation exclusively to one topic; unless, of course, it happens to be yourself and you're a perfect master of the art of amusing people by telling them just how clever you are.

Never stare at people from a distance when you're out calling. If you happen to feel that way go right up to them and ask them what in blazes they want there.

Never allow yourself to become involved in heated argument at a five-o'clock tea. Just keep perfectly cool and, if you're not a preacher, proceed straight ahead with your remarks as much like one as you can. Should the other man do the same die as rapidly as possible.

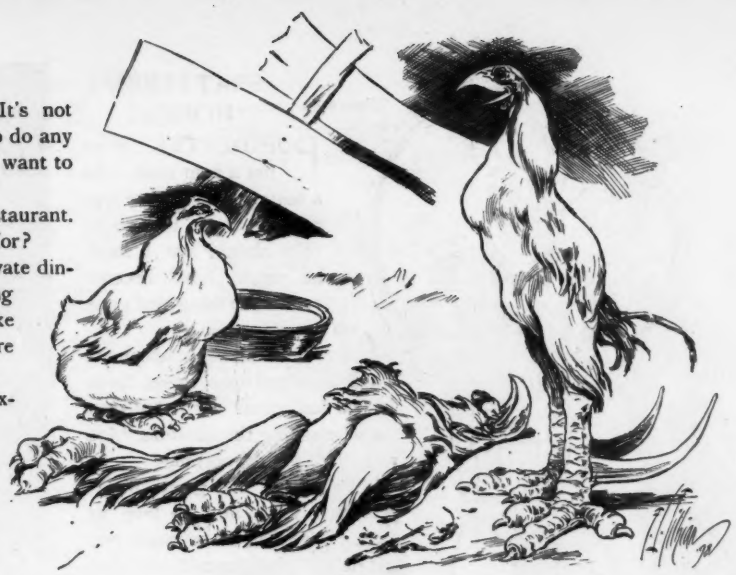
Also, should you step on a lady's train at a dance and tear it nearly off her back, better taste requires that you should turn the matter off lightly by making some such remark as "All trains should toot at crossings"; or, "Got on board with a jump, didn't I?" After this leave for home like a New York flier.

If by any chance you're unfortunate enough to be caught with an ace up your sleeve during a friendly little game of poker at an evening party smile knowingly and say, "Now I'll show you another trick." You'll find the New York flier nothing to the way those other guests will clear out. Even a police-officer that's paid according to the number of arrests he makes won't come within a hundred yards of you.

Lastly, never go to sleep when you're playing chess with a rich uncle, never stay awake when the curate preaches, and never, never yawn when your employer tells you a funny story.

N. b.—Take your employer's word as to the story's being funny.

H. C. BOULTBEE.



TRUE.

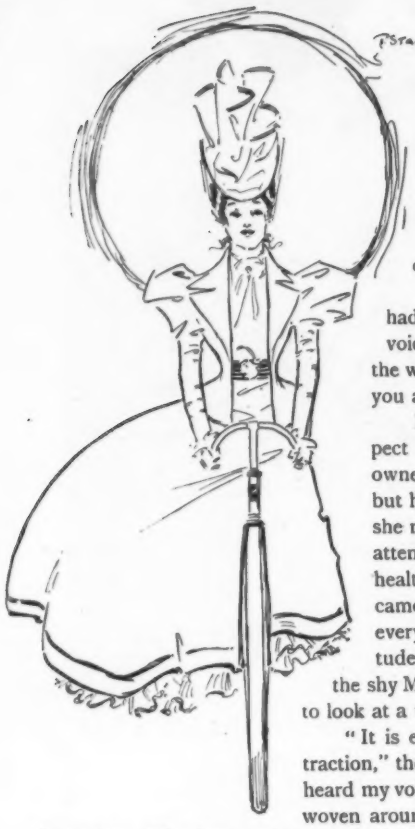
FUNNY ROOSTER—"That reminds me that I was once laid out without any life in me."
HEN—"When was that?"
FUNNY ROOSTER—"When I was an egg."

RIGHT IN HIS LINE.

MR. MCSLASHER (*with patriotic enthusiasm*)—"An' whin Oi'm called to Cuby it's mesilf thot'll shplit the shkulls av the Spanyards wid me good swoord."
MRS. MCSLASHER—"An' phwile yez be home wud yez moind keepin' yure hand in be shplittin' a bit av wood?"

THE THREE ALLOTTED TIMES.

MRS. KELLY—"The docthor sez yez are to hov one glass av whisky three toimes a day."
MR. KELLY—"All roight, Norah. Oi'll take one glass now an' another one in foive minutes an' another one in tin minutes."



SHATTERED HOPES.

POINDEXTER was not a vain man. As a matter of fact there was nothing about him to be vain about; but I think he would have become vain if the thing had gone on much longer.

Ever since his telephone had been put in a sweet, fresh voice had come each day over the wire asking the question, "Are you all right this morning?"

Poindexter had grown to expect that voice and to love its owner. He had never seen her, but he had often fancied just what she must look like. The delicate attention of inquiring after his health touched him. The query came at almost the same hour every day and betrayed a solicitude which was most flattering to the shy Mr. Poindexter, who was afraid to look at a woman.

"It is evidently a case of mutual attraction," thought Poindexter. "She has heard my voice from time to time and has woven around me a web of romantic mystery, just as I have done about her. Her interest has gradually deepened into love, and now she cannot go about the duties of the day until she knows that I am well. I will wait until no one else happens to be in the room when she calls me to the telephone and then I will arrange a meeting and ask her to be my wife."

Full of this determination, Poindexter awaited a fitting opportunity, and at last it came. One morning, at the usual time, the telephone-bell rang. Poindexter glanced around. The room was empty. With a beating heart he grasped the receiver, put it to his ear, and said, "Well?"

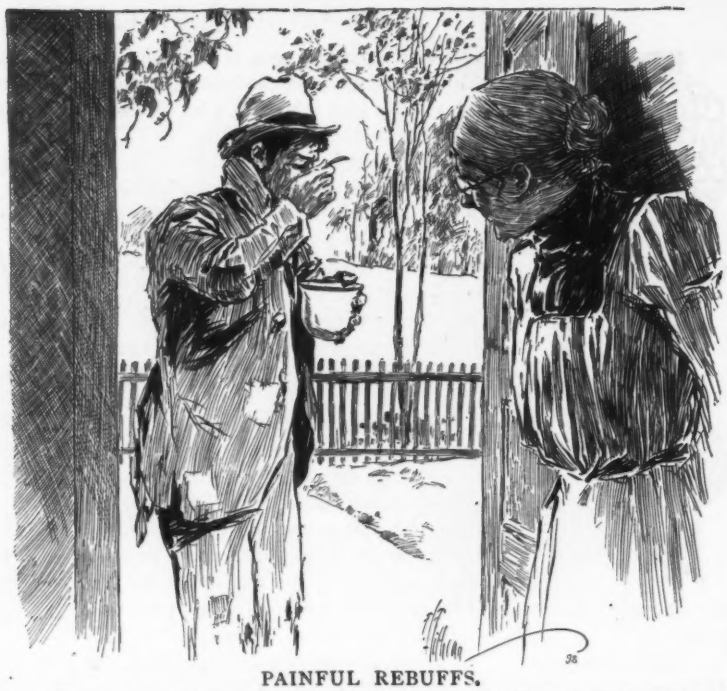
Instead of the sweet voice of his invisible love a harsh, masculine voice asked,

"Hello! Is your telephone all right this morning?"

Poindexter fell back, pale and almost helpless. He grasped the back of a chair for support. Presently he gained enough strength to grasp the receiver again and to say through the transmitter, "Why did you inquire if my telephone was all right?"

"How can we tell if the line is in workin' order if we don't, you chump?" came back in the same harsh voice. "Don't the girl call you up every morning to find out?"

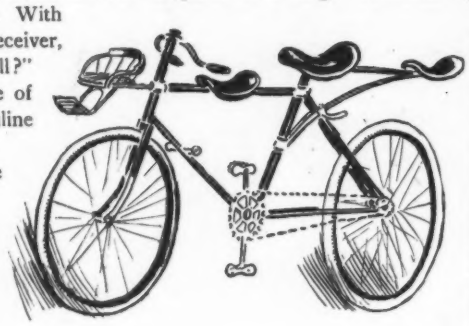
WILLIAM HENRY SIVITER.



PAINFUL REBUFFS.

KIND LADY—"A man of your evident strength and ability to work must meet with a great many painful rebuffs while begging."

ROBUST RIGGS—"True, lady. I believe dat on account uv my unfortunit physical looks I git more offers uv jobs dan enny odder hobo along de line, mum."



A REMARKABLE CARRY-ALL.

Hockenheim's bicycle—a strange-looking contrivance.

Not so strange, when taken into consideration that the whole family love biking and all have accident-insurance policies.

HIS DÉBUT.

HORATIO HAGGERTY—"Goin' ter Chimmy Doolin's comin'-out party?"
PATRICIA MULROON—"Fellers don't have comin'-out parties."
HORATIO HAGGERTY—"Dey don't? Do yer t'ink de police-judge gives nuttin' else but life-sentences?"

ONE REASON.

THERE is one of many reasons
Why summer is best of all—
Tis the pride of all the seasons,
For it goeth before a fall.

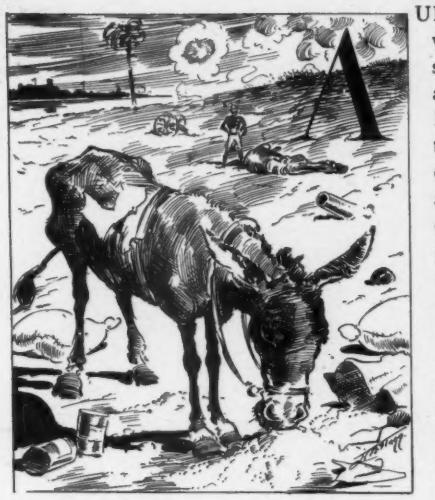
THEIR WAY.

Askins—"I wonder why it is that these actresses always look so young in their lithographs?"

Grimshaw—"Oh, when an actress is young she has her picture taken, and when she is old she does not depart from it."

JUDGE'S FABLES.

THE ARMY-MULE.



A UNITED STATES army-mule, the victim of an equine draft, was slowly toiling with a huge jag of army-stores toward the town of Matanzas, Cuba. "Surely," thought the mule as its huge burden pressed painfully against its slats, "I am the unluckiest of beasts, drafted by an imperative order of congressional task-masters; selected on account of my slowness as most eligible to perform critical duty in accordance with popular governmental policy. Oh, where is more unenvied beast than I? I feel that I have a kick coming" But upon glancing about and discovering no one in muscular kicking distance the mule sighed and turned an envious eye upon a gayly-caparisoned cavalry-horse that was proudly curvetting about with its rider, resplendent in gold trappings. The mule was about to enter upon another tirade of self-sympathetic murmurs when a booming solid shot struck and killed the proud horse, followed by another hurtling missile that, striking his burden, instantly removed the load and care from his oppressed shoulders. "Ah!" cried the now delighted mule as it dipped its muzzle into the profusion of grain scattered about, "what a consummate ass I was to flaunt and accuse such a bountiful providence! I might have known that pride only precedes a fall."

Moral—The plodding path is the road to plenty.

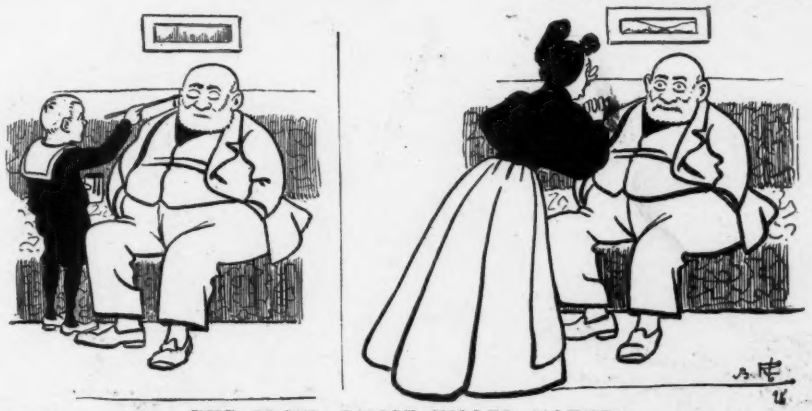
W. R. COOK.

SONDHEIM'S PHILANTHROPY.

"Dot coat is yours for ten dollars, mein friendt. Take him along."

"How is this, Sondheim? I thought you didn't do business on Saturday. Isn't this your Sunday?"

"Mein friendt, to sell you a coat like dot for ten dollars vas no peesness; dot vas sharity."



THE BLOW ALMOST KILLED MOTHER.

LITTLE WILLIE—"The old man is asleep. I'll just decorate his eyes with my new brush and paints."

WILLIE'S MOTHER (*five minutes later*)—"Heavens! My poor James dead? Oh, look at those staring eyes! My husband, my husband!" (*Immediately faints.*)

INCREASING THE SUPPLY.

"UGH!" groaned Mr. Fussby during one of his sick spells, "I—I can't breathe."

"Children," said the agitated Mrs. F. to the two boys who were gazing curiously at their suffering parent, "stop breathing till papa gets better."

I. LOVE WILL FIND A WAY.

FARMER SQUASHLEIGH—"Thet new city beau of my darter's is too darned affectionate ter suit me; so I reckon this new-fangled 'tater-tate' I've bought 'll make him keep his distance."

A BUSY MAN.

"I'VE been busy all morn in'," remarked Meandering Mike, as Wandering William came up.

"You've been busy, have you?" was the incredulous reply. "What doin'?"

"Restin'."

HER CHOICE.

DOROTHY'S father had lately brought home three cows, one of which was black and white, and peculiarly marked, while the other two were red. To her mother's inquiry as to which her little girl liked best, Dorothy replied, "I—I guess the one with the hit-or-miss skin, mamma."

THE SIZE OF IT.

Woman—"How much for children's pictures?"

Photographer—"Two dollars a dozen, madam."

Woman—"Why—er—yes; but I've only got nine."

II. LOVE WILL FIND A WAY.

FARMER SQUASHLEIGH (*the same evening, later*)—"Wa-al, I'll be darned!"

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PHILIPPINES

PINE-A !!!

Sackett & Wilhelms Litho. & Ptg. Co. New York.

"ON THE BANKS OF THE WABASH, FAR AWAY."

A MAN 'S THE BETTER TEACHER, SO THEY SAY.

IF YOU have an ear for music,
And the banjo's ting-a-ling
Seems to thrill you, and instill you
With a wild desire to sing
Sacred songs, or comic songs,
With a catchy sway,
Why, a man 's the better teacher,
So they say.

He will show you on the key-board
How to find the notes and then,
With contrition, in position
He will place your hand again--
Minor tones, or sharp and flats;
Heart-strings you will play
Tho' a man 's the better teacher,
So they say.

REFRAIN.

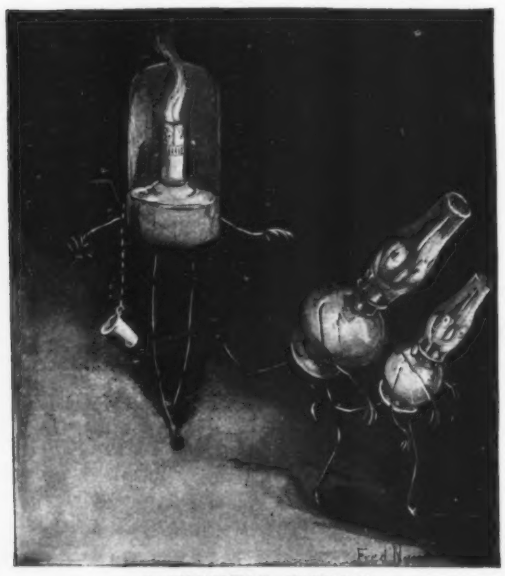
So they say—so they say.
Yes, they do, you know.
Men are masterful, and girls
Like it to be so.
Men were made to conquer,
Women to obey;
But they don't—and they won't!
So they say.

If to flirt is your ambition
And you fear to make a start,
Ask some stager, who will wager
He's an adept at the art.
Dreamy sight and pleading eyes,
Then indifference—gay;
Oh, it takes a man for flirting,
So they say.

When a débutante's first conquests
You will make and then cast by,
Never heeding Cupid's pleading
Till he lets his arrow fly,
Tho' you dread the bonds of Hymen,
You won't answer nay;
For it takes a man to teach you
What to say.

R. C. HUNT.

ONE can tell what he doesn t believe, but not what he does.



A GHOSTLY VISITOR.
The spirit-lamp appears on the scene!

FOREWARNED IS FOREARMED.

PHRENOLOGIST (*pausing*)—"What would you do if my diagnosis of your character should be undesirable and offensive?"
BIFFUM (*the "Holyoke chicken"*)—"You—probably!"

1. NECESSITY THE MOTHER OF INVENTION.
How the hotly pursued United States soldier, coming to a hill—

DESTITUTE INDEED.

DOROTHY was walking out with her mother one morning after a heavy ice-storm. Looking up to the trees along the street she exclaimed slowly, "The poor trees couldn't have had any handkerchiefs when they cried, mamma, 'cause their tears have all frozen on."

WE HOPE SO.

Bunting—"One of the new United States torpedo-boats is named the Gwin."

Larkin—"In case of war I hope she'll Gwin and win."

A CYNIC'S DEFINITION.

"DAVIE, what are microbes?"

"Things nobody can't see that they blame all their sicknesses onto."

IT OFTEN HAPPENS SO.

Farmer Hornbeak—"After all, I dunno as a superior eddication is any partickler advantage."

Mrs. Hornbeak—"What makes you say that, Ezry?"

Farmer Hornbeak—"Wa-al, look at Deacon Tophill's daughter that is back from boardin'-school. Her father has spent as much as a thousand dollars on her education, but I guess nobody would know it if she didn't say 'eyther' and 'nyther,' and act kinder partickler about what she eats."

2. NECESSITY THE MOTHER OF INVENTION.
——used his knapsack à la uni-cycle and escaped the astonished enemy.

"If war breaks out," said the little woman with the bright gray eyes, "we must all do something to help. We can't fight, of course, but each of us can aid in some way. We must economize on our pocket-money and buy nice things for the wounded. We must reduce our extravagances. We can buy cheaper goods, you know, and put less material into our gowns." "Yes," said the dreamy girl with blue eyes; "I know what I can do. I can have my bicycle-skirt cut shorter." And all the other girls said "Oh!"—*Cleveland Plain Dealer.*

Spring!—Put new life into the run-down system. The Original Angostura Bitters does it. Nothing like it to kill that "tired feeling." Abbott's is the original.

The wind howled; the snow swirled against her in blinding clouds and piled up great drifts in her path But she looked fondly down upon the precious burden in her arms and had no thought of faltering. "Courage!" she whispered; and clasping her bicycle to her bosom she plunged forward.—*Detroit Journal.*

Gather ye war-news while ye may;
Old Time is still a-flying.
And what the yellow sheets print to-day
To-morrow they'll be denying.
—*Philadelphia Record.*

"Do you think, Grimly, that you do what you should to brighten your home?" "I've put in gas electric lights and lamps. If there's anything else to make it brighter I'm ready to invest."—*Detroit Free Press.*

The man who early flies the flag
A patriot is, and wise;
But he our welcome coin can bag
Who early flags the flies.
—*Cincinnati Enquirer.*

Cook's Imperial Extra Dry Champagne is the pure juice of the grape naturally fermented. For bouquet it has no superior.

"When it pours down rain my wife always says it is a good day to stay at home." "Yes?" "And then invariably she puts on her mackintosh and goes somewhere."—*Chicago Record.*

Li Hung Chang is accused of taking a million and a half taels from Russia. The annoyance attending this game in China is that when you get the taels the emperor may call for heads.—*Buffalo Enquirer.*

War in all its grim horror! War in all its ghastly details! Painted not by some artist's fancy, but by the sun's rays more than a quarter of a century ago, is described and illustrated in the great Memorial War Book. The text is by the famous war correspondent and author, Major George F. Williams. The illustrations are from photographs of the great civil war, showing the soldiers as they actually appeared: the living in action, in camp and on the march; the dead along the roadside, in the trenches and on the bloody field. Book complete delivered on payment of one dollar. Sold only by subscription in combination with *Leslie's Weekly.* For full particulars address *Leslie's Weekly* (Book Department), 110 Fifth avenue, New York.

The Denver *Times* says that "the climate of Colorado is the next thing to a kiss." As a rule the next thing to a kiss is another kiss.—*Chicago Times-Herald.*

When lovely woman holds full sway
The worst of all her cares
May be to make fair listeners pay
Close heed to what she has to say
Instead of what she wears.
—*Washington Star.*

Mrs. Shute of Denver proposes to raise a cavalry regiment of Colorado women. The bloodthirsty dons will find that shooting the chutes is good fun.—*Buffalo Express.*

An exchange, referring to a scene in the senate, says, "Women were weeping, and no effort was made to stop their tears." Of course. It would have been odd if the president had shouted, "Stop that weeping up there!"—*Arkansaw Thomas Cat.*

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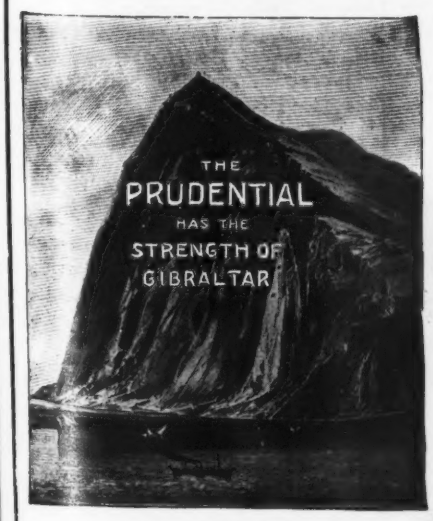

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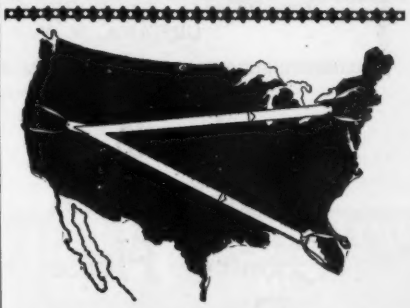

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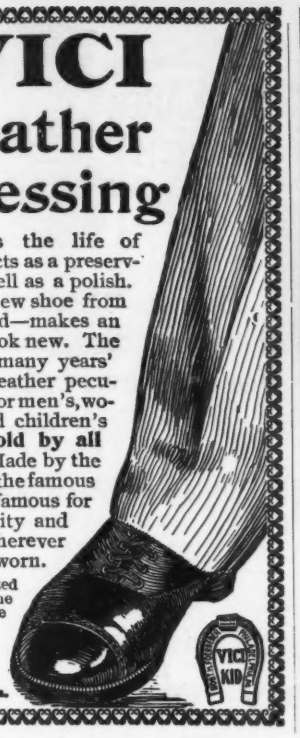

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It was just after war had been declared, and the quiet man saw the noisy one sneaking away from an excited crowd. "What's the matter?" asked the quiet man. "They're discussing the war," replied the noisy one. "Well, you've been yelling for war for the last two months, haven't you?" demanded the quiet man. "Of course I have," returned the noisy one; "but, hang it all! these people are talking about enlisting."—*Chicago Post.*

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What this country sorely needs is an amendment to the constitution condemning all freak legislators to exhibition in the dime-museums of the nation for life.—*Baltimore American.*

When a girl suddenly begins lending her wheel to her little brother she is getting ready to ask her father for a new one.—*Chicago Record.*

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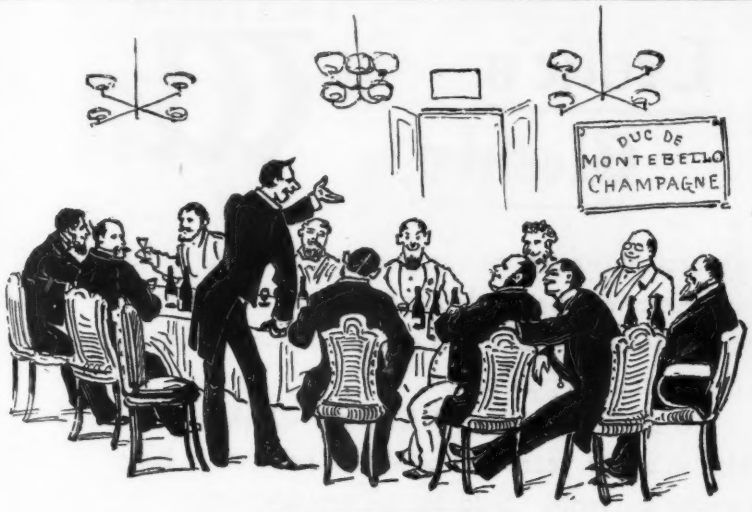

XIII. CLUB SPEECH.

"Speaking of vintage wines, you will permit me, gentlemen, to recall the most famous years of modern times—viz.: 1893, which followed right after the unusually fine vintage of 1892, of which comparatively little has been heard, as the production was exceedingly small that year.

The spring frosts destroyed nearly the whole crop, except in a few most favorably located vineyards, such as the **Montebello's**, which allowed that firm to supply its customers with a vintage wine shipped by very few indeed!

Before that, we had 1889, 1887, 1884, 1888, following each other at intervals of two, three and four years.

This latter vintage of 1880 is about the oldest one to be found now on this market, and there again, the **Montebello** House has the advantage over most of its competitors, in that it can offer to those who appreciate such delicacies, a wine kept under most advantageous conditions, so as to preserve and improve its rare qualities.

Nearly all **old-vintage** wines shipped to this country come from England, where the wine merchants have been in the habit, for years past, to store away and reserve these fine wines. When you drink them in England you find them in good condition, but when they reach here they have lost nearly all, if not all, their sparkling and freshness, because the corks were then too old to stand transportation and the changes of temperature.

Now, this **Montebello 1880**, which you cannot praise too highly, comes direct from their cellars in France, where the temperature does not vary from winter to summer, and has been carefully recorked before shipment; for you must bear in mind that a good cork is as essential to a good wine as sound hoofs to a fine horse.

Previous to 1880, we may recall 1874, which was served to President Casimir Perrier when he visited the **Montebello** Château a few years ago, and to which he paid the pretty compliment that it would be worth while traveling around the world to taste such a perfect wine.

There may be a few bottles of it left in the cellars yet, and even of 1865, and when you honor the **Montebello** Château with a visit, you shall, no doubt, taste some fine and rare old vintage, and you shall certainly be most cordially welcomed."

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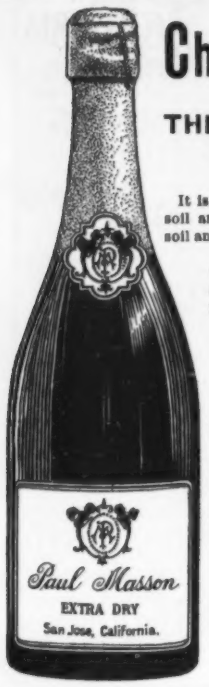

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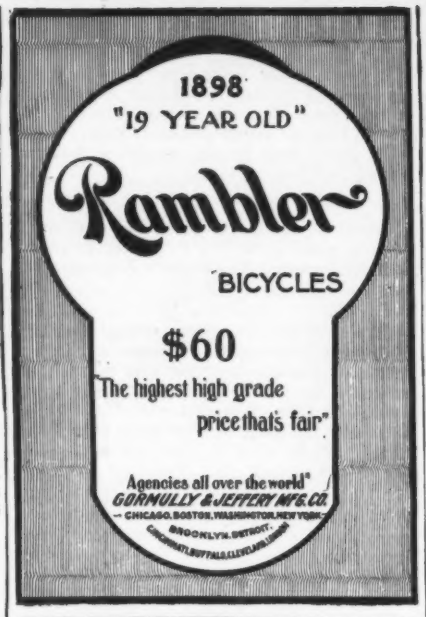

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The Vassar girls who got on the train at Poughkeepsie were trying to convince one another that they were real devilish, so to speak. "We went over to your room the other night," said one, "but we couldn't get in. I guess you had gone to bed." "'Deed no," replied a girl of the other party. "Mame and I are regular night-hawks. We hardly ever go to bed before nine o'clock."—*Buffalo Express.*

"Jasper, if you had the same experience that you have now, and had your life to live over again, would you marry the same woman?" "Boss, ercordance ter de 'speunce dat I done got at de presen' time, hit wouldn't be a mahtar fo' me ter 'judicate on eider de one way or de udder; ef Jermimy wanted me, dat'd settle it."—*Boston Courier.*

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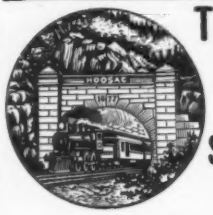
"What have you ever done for the betterment of mankind?" asked the scornful female person. "Me?" answered the plump and widowly-looking one. "I have been a better-half to no less than three of 'em."—*Indianapolis Journal.*



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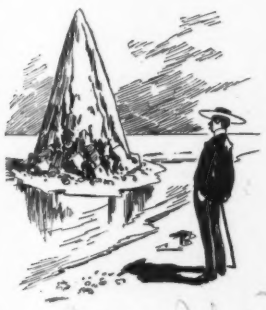
21.....

22.....

23 Newport

24.....

25 Mount Desert


26 Coney Island

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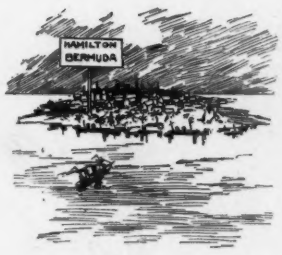

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READ THESE DIRECTIONS CAREFULLY. Write the solution underneath each picture, cut out sheet (**holding it until the fourth and last series of puzzles is published in JUDGE No. 867**), and write your name and address plainly on the bottom thereof; **then mail all four sheets, pinned together in the upper left-hand corner,** to the "JUDGE PRIZE-PUZZLE DEPT., 110 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK," in time to reach this office not later than one week from date of JUDGE No. 867. All solutions arriving later will be disqualified. You can send in as many answers as you please, providing you use a separate JUDGE puzzle sheet each time—no more than one solution of each picture is allowed on any one sheet. It is not necessary to send a second set of solutions to the whole forty puzzles in order to change your answer to any one or more of the puzzles; in other words, if in your opinion one or more of the pictures will bear different constructions, and you desire to submit each of these constructions as a part of your complete set of solutions, you can do so by using another sheet containing the particular picture or pictures in question. Thus sending two copies, say, of that sheet and one of each of the remaining sheets comprising the whole series, *all pinned together in the upper left-hand corner, as required above.* Be sure that you fully prepay postage in sending in solutions. The date of *mailing* your answers and not that of our *receiving* them is considered in governing the question of priority; the post-office mailing or dating-stamp on the envelope determining this point.

Note that the special mailing time restriction is revived herewith, and that Saturday, May 21st, at 6 P. M. is made the earliest day and hour with which solutions in this contest will be credited.

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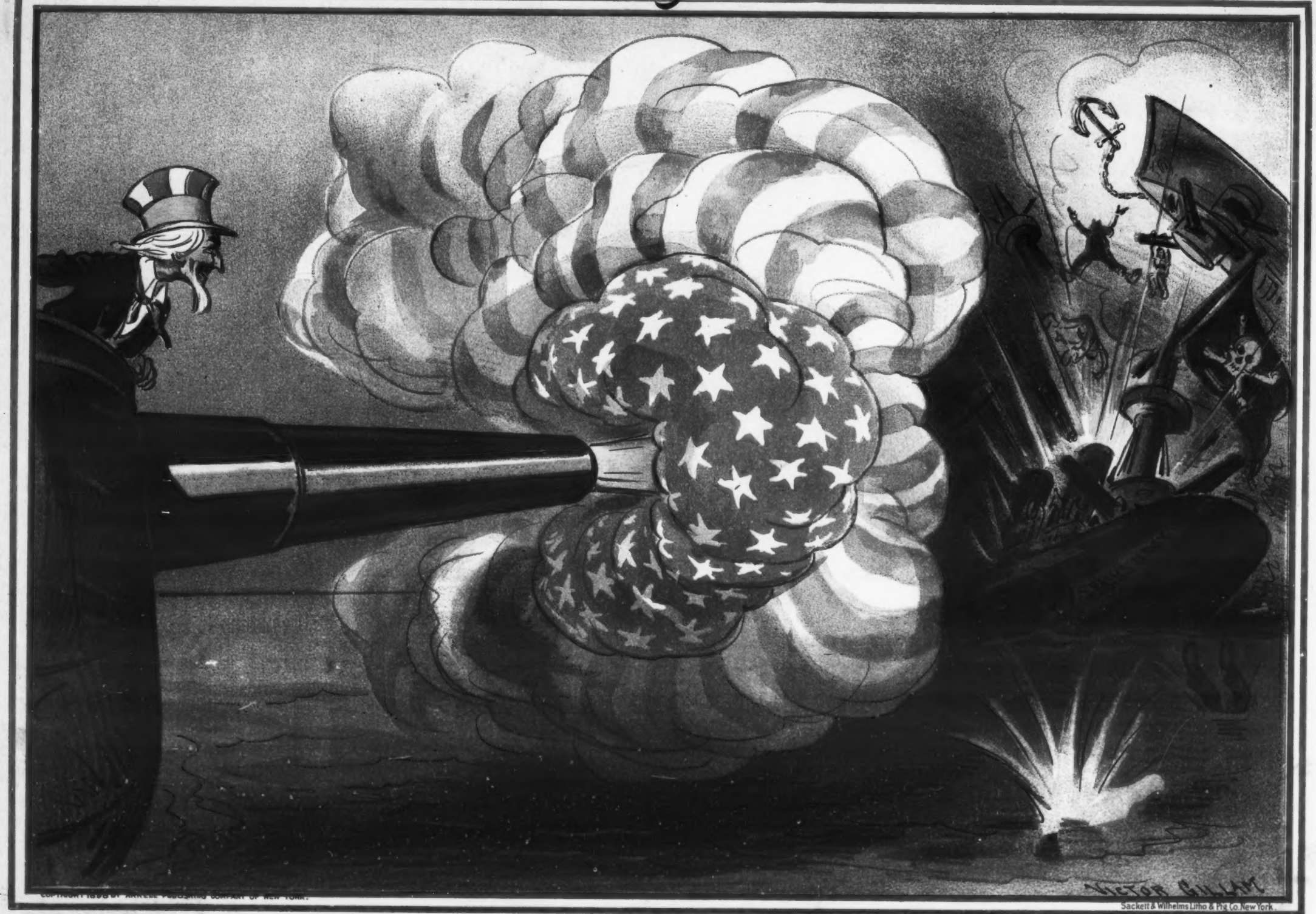

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